an. 11, 1980

ole



way past
, 108-104,
efeated in
hard Mona)

nce to win
etball team
g to to its

Todd, "the
of losing."
Fullerton
o give the
tition, but
e are not

AC played
e outcome
time."
tleholders,
ost of its
nd is in a
't rated in

will visit
n in their
up of the
0 p.m.

el DON

VOL. LIV NO. 16 SANTA ANA COLLEGE 92706 JANUARY 18, 1980



REMEMBERING--A commemoration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held in his honor on his birthday, Jan. 15. The presentation held in Phillips Hall included performances by the Los Angeles Dorsey High School Chambers Singers (shown here offering their rendition of "O Mary Ring Dem Bells"), a dramatic reading of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech by Roberto Blanchard, a commentary on the Life of Dr. King by Jerry Hunter, and Dorsey High Interpretive Dancers performed "The King Is Dead." The program concluded with both the singers and the audience joining in to sing "We Shall Overcome." Memorials like this were held all over the nation last Wednesday. In a Georgia commemoration for Dr. King, first lady Rosalynn Carter urged that the day be made a national holiday. (photo by Richard Mona)

Board is 'getting old' may face budget cuts

by Pete Maddox

Reporting on a recent meeting of trustees in San Francisco, Board member Carol Enos told the RSCCD Board of Trustees that it was "getting old." She was referring to the average age of trustees in California which is going down. Enos also reported that the state of California had 80 new trustees as a result of the last election.

George Osborn, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, then reported to the board on current programs within that division. He explained to the board that local fire chiefs had expressed their intentions of including graduation from SAC's program for employment as a requirement for all new recruits.

Osborn further reported that the division, which has grown by 50 percent since September, will be adding a new energy technology program in the spring.

Speaking on the proposed budget calendar for 1980-81, Dr. Bill Wenrich, SAC president, stated that the staff was unsure just what impact the latest tax bills would have if they pass in June. Jarvis II, limiting the state income tax will mean a 12-to-25 percent loss of revenue if it passes. However, if it does not pass, the district should realize a nine percent increase. This bill will cut state revenues by about $4.9 billion in the first year.

When district monies are expected to be cut, many employees are given lay-off notices. These notices must be handed out prior to March 15 if the district plans to lay off any full-time employees during the following term. However, Wenrich stated that "there will be no mass issuance" of notices this March."

He did state to the board that they still had the part-time employees "where the bulk of flexible money is." This simply means that if a cut-back is realized, part-time employees will be the first to go.

Even that decision will not be made until sometime in late summer since that is the time when the state budgets for community colleges will be out and SAC will have the news -- be it good or bad.

Wenrich's 'open office' lets problems be aired

by Smith Pineo

SAC's new president, Dr. Bill Wenrich, dubbed a "participatory manager," is winding up his first regular semester as college leader. But has the campus undergone radical changes? Have its programs and services seen sweeping reforms?

Not really, but one thing has been quite different about the way this school is run. Wenrich has operated the college with an open office.

At the beginning of the semester, Wenrich described how he felt about feedback from college people. "If someone comes to me with a problem, they can be assured that I will look into it. They can't be guaranteed that I will take the action they want, but the matter will undergo my review."

He also emphasized his willingness to aid people here by "channelling those with problems I don't specifically deal with to where they can get the kind of assistance they need."

What kind of involvement has Wenrich demonstrated? Anyone who has witnessed him at a board meeting will realize that the college leader has a working knowledge of just about everything that goes on here.

While Wenrich can be seen at almost any SAC event, one detrimental factor about our peripatetic president is that his popularity as a speaker often takes him away from the school for various engagements.

Although Wenrich came here in the midst of contract negotiations with SAC employees, he helped the district reach an agreement which satisfied them as well as faculty and staff. There had been trouble with the classified workers' (SACCEA/AFSCME) contract.

The district had agreed to pay the amount of Social Security money normally deducted from the workers' paychecks. But the county office which handles payroll said that it would be difficult to reprogram the computer used to make the checks.

At one point it was feared that it would take until 1981 to implement the payment change. This opened the possibility that negotiations would need to be resumed.

Jeannine, Ferguson, senior secretary for the Applied Arts and Sciences Division, served as president of SAC clerical employees association when the contract for



Dr. Bill Wenrich

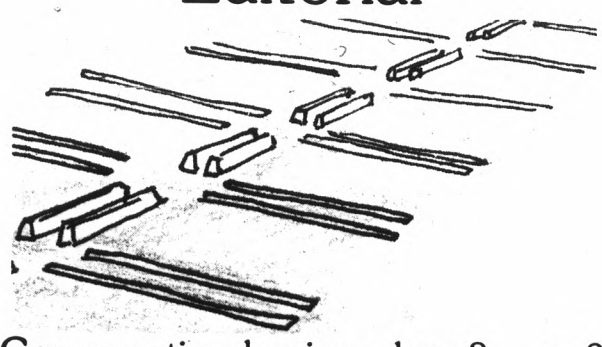
the next two years was being negotiated. She related that Wenrich had been "very fair" in dealing with the employees and that she was "pleased with the way the problems had been worked out."

Ferguson informed that Wenrich and the county had guaranteed that the change would be implemented on the Feb. 10 paychecks. The social security credit would be retroactive to Oct. 1 of last year, she said. Ferguson added, "Dr. Wenrich worked very well with us."

(Continued on p. 4)

Under the cover

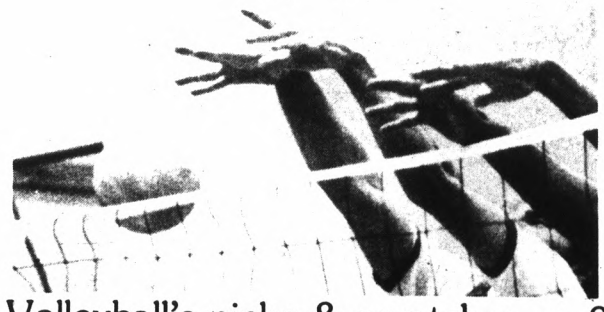
Editorial



Feature



Sports

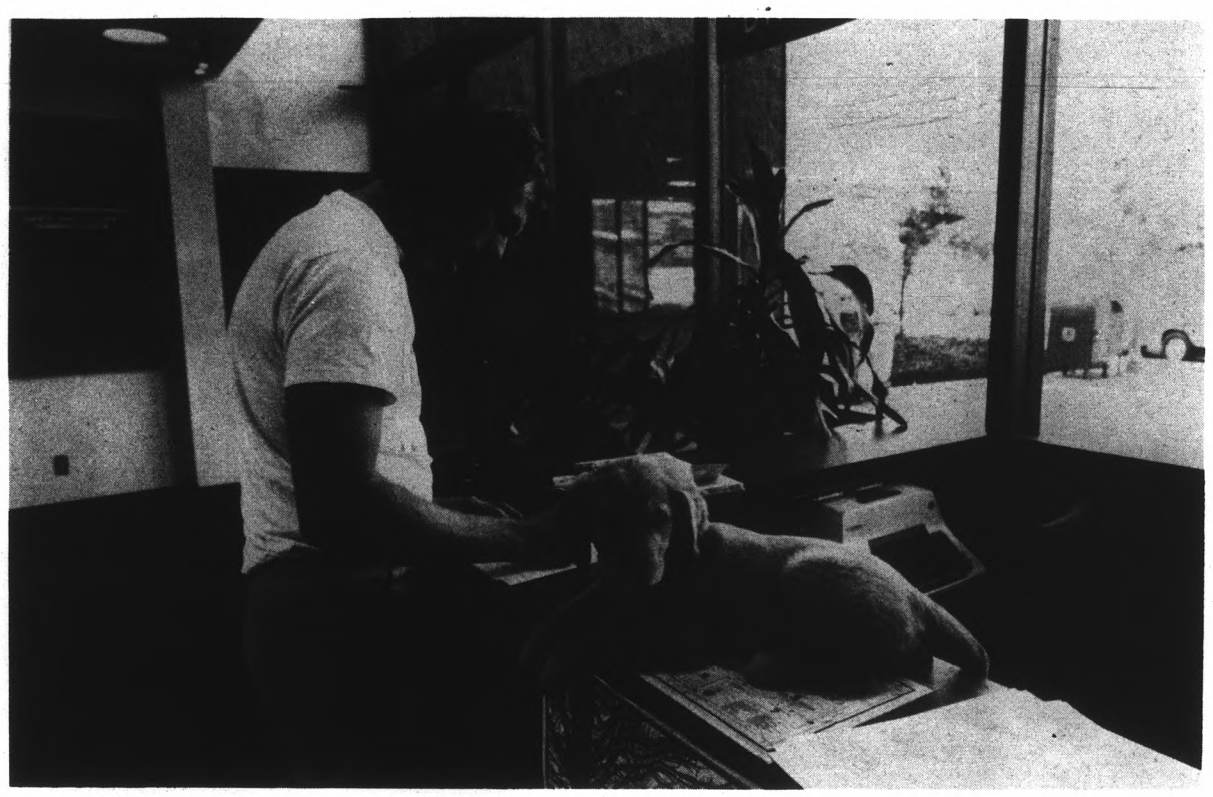


Conservation begins where?.. p. 3

SAC "envoys" visit China .... p. 6

Volleyball's nicks & scratches p. 8

Registration begins now



PUPIL AND PUP--A SAC student and his dog register for the Spring semester. A number of classes will be offered on Saturdays this term. Catalogs listing the variety of courses are now available at the admissions office.

(photo by Richard Mona)

by Lisa Redfield

Life in the ocean, a political convention, energy and how it relates to you are some of the new courses that will be offered at SAC next semester.

Two forms of the mass media will be used to get instruction out to people who want to learn. The television has been used for years, but this coming semester a newspaper will also help with instruction.

"Oceanus," an offering by the biology department, will be one of the 11 television courses which can be viewed. It will investigate areas of scientific and public concern for the sea.

A mock Republican Party Convention will be held in the "Model National Presidential Convention" class taught by the social science department. There will be planning, developing, voting on political issues and nominating a candidate. Attendance for convention day May 10 is required. The course lasts the whole semester.

The full 15 units of "Energy and the Way We Live" will be printed in the Saturday edition of the **Daily Pilot**. This class is part of the environmental science department.

It will take the humanistic approach to the energy issue and its policy options.

According to Betty Mills, assistant dean of Instructional Services, SAC would like to pioneer energy development this started last semester with the solar energy class. There will also be eight energy forums offered here. These and "Energy and The Way We Live" will be taught by Theodora Edwards.

The journalism curriculum will be adding a "Public Relations" course on Monday evenings with guests from Disneyland, the California Angels and other businesses invited to display their PR techniques.

Along with the new classes, there will also be an opportunity for students to take courses on Saturday. Fran Williams, Saturday dean, explained, "This will give those people who cannot come to school during the week the opportunity to take classes." The college would eventually like to have a full weekend college.

The Saturday program had been disbanded after the passage of Proposition 13. There was not enough money, but after some rearranging Saturday classes can be reinstated.

To take advantage of any of the classes students must register. Early enrollment has already started on the second floor of the bookstore and continuing students have until Jan. 20 to enter. After that date they will lose their priority and may be closed out of classes they want to take.

Registration for full-time students begins Jan. 22 and will continue until the 25th. These people also will undergo the process in the bookstore.

Permit to register by all other new and returning students will be in the library from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1 at the hour shown on the card.

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, expects approximately 17,000 students to enroll for college credit classes. There should be about another 10,000 to 11,000 in continuing education.

Catalogs listing the courses that can be taken are now available at the admissions office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1979

1 Classes are in session through Monday, January 21
2 Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes customarily meet unless otherwise announced
3 Day and extended day classes meet as scheduled below
4 Administration of Justice and Fire Science final exams should be given on the first time each class meets during the exam period

Time	Tues., Jan. 22	Wed., Jan. 23	Thurs., Jan. 24	Fri., Jan. 25	Sat., Jan. 26	Mon., Jan. 28	Tues., Jan. 29
8 am to 10 am	Classes meeting 8:00 to 8:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 7:00 to 7:30 Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W	Classes meeting 9:00 or 9:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 9:00 or 9:30 Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30, 9:00 or 9:30 Sat	Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30 Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 7:00 or 7:30, T, TTh, Th
10:30 am to 12:30	Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 11:00 or 11:30 Sat	Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 Daily, any four days MWF, MW, WF, W, F	AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL & MAKE-UP EXAMS ARRANGED CLASSES
1 pm to 3 pm	Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 TTh, T, Th	AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS	Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 TTh, Th	Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F		Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 Daily any four days, MWF, MW, WF W, F	Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 T
3 pm to 5 pm	Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 3:00 or 3:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 3:00 or 4:00 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 4:00 or 4:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F			AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL & MAKE UP EXAMS ARRANGED CLASSES
5 pm to	Classes meeting 5:00 T, 5:30 T	Classes meeting 5:00 W, MW, 5:30 W, MW	Classes meeting 5:00 Th, 5:30 Th, TTh			Classes meeting 5:00 M, 5:30 M	
6 pm to 10 pm	Classes commencing 6:00 or later will have their final exam scheduled during the class session of the exam period						

STUDENTS WITH CONFLICTS IN SCHEDULE SHOULD CONTACT DR. BATEMAN IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE. SEMESTER GRADES ARE DUE IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE - THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980

Municipal Citations: a result of unpaid fines

by Kevin Cameron

Those little paper ornaments that SAC's finest use to decorate windshields with might be less attractive to students beginning next fall.

Presently, all violations are being handled by the college's own security force, but come September, all tickets on SAC's parking lot will become municipal citations. They will, at that time, be controlled by the civic offices of Santa Ana and treated as any parking or traffic offense on a city street would be.

This would mean that any ticket received would result in a court appearance for the violator.

Dean Partridge, night dean and head of security here at SAC, attributes the reason for the change over to non-paying violators.

Partridge feels that it would prove to be more "advantageous" to the students to be able to give his case in court before a judge.

Often times a contested ticket at SAC only results in a sore throat and not getting off of the hook. Partridge explained that at the present time for a student to appeal a citation "must first confront the officer, and then the chief of security, Jon Monreal, and then myself."

Added to the possibility that nobody will be used to the change over, irritability due to confusion could make for an uncomfortable setting. This is the reason for the advanced warning of the plans that will go into effect in eight and one-half months.

Fines will be established by the court, but like most tickets, parking will be $10.00, and will go on record under the license of the car until the ticket is paid.

The switch to municipal citations might lead to discourage anyone that may have an inclination of wallpapering his room with unpaid tickets from doing so.

Gang Detail contributes to prevention of gang problem

by Pam Hilburn

"People used to get uptight at the mention of gangs in Santa Ana, but now there's no denying that they are here and it is a problem," stated Sgt. Kenneth Reinerston of the Santa Ana Police Department.

A group of officers was formed to deal solely with the problem. This group is known as the Gang Detail. There are two teams of two officers each. Their job is to investigate committed crimes, but they are mainly a preventive group.

"The officers are on the street to show themselves to gangs and to let them know that they are not going unnoticed. The officers relate to them as a positive force," said Sgt. Reinerston.

There are 12 or 13 active gangs in Santa Ana mainly concentrated on the westside. They are almost non-existent on the north end and southside of town. The ages range from 14 to 20.

"The gangs satisfy a social need, not necessarily in a positive sense. They do give a chance to belong to something, to fit in," said the police sergeant.

The most well-known way of recognizing a gang area is a high concentration of graffiti on the walls of the neighborhood. "The reason for graffiti is not the destruction of property but rather as an advertisement or a newspaper," Sgt. Reinertson said.

By reading the graffiti you can tell which groups are getting along and which ones aren't.

"The graffiti is always written on smooth walls so if you don't want graffiti you should build with rough materials," said the police officer.

"There is no one answer to the gang problem and on someone to solve it. Each area of the kid's life, such as parents and schools, should do their job to their utmost ability and in this way try to diminish the problem," Sgt. Reinertson concluded.

News briefs

Women's panel meets

Over 75 women met in a panel discussion held in the Faculty Lounge last Tuesday at 11 a.m. Twenty different organizations representing local groups met to share information on what women are doing.

Coordinator of the program, Joanne McKim stated of SAC's women's studies department, "The outcome was very positive and we are looking towards an ongoing network and possibly a women's advisory council for the college."

Included amongst the 18 speakers was Darrilyn Oliver of the Women's Law Center; Erma Rodriguez, chairperson of the Orange County Human Relations Commission; Leslie Rabine, executive board member of the Santa Ana Neighborhood Organization; and Margaret Ramsey, commissioner on the Status of Women and liasion between the community and SAC.

The topics for discussion were based on women's goals and objectives. The interaction centered on how best to utilize the college.

Percussionists to perform

SAC's Percussion Ensemble will present its annual concert this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of music instructor Steven Traugh. General admission tickets for the Phillips Hall show will cost $2 while students and senior citizens will be admitted for $1.

Radcliffe new editor

James Radcliffe, a 20-year-old sophomore from Orange, has been elected editor-in-chief of **el DON** for the spring semester.

Radcliffe has previously served the campus newspaper as Sports Editor.

Following today's issue, the **el DON** staff will take two weeks off for final exams and semester break. The next issue of the All-American rated weekly will hit the newstands on Friday, Feb. 8.

Positions for advertising manager, staff cartoonist and graphics artist, news reporters, sportswriters and photographers are still available, according to adviser Terry Bales.

'Music of Mexico' offered

Did you know that errors made in a performance by Aztec musicians were punished by death, and that pops tunes were played during the mass in the Mexican-Californian missions?

Learn about this and more in the new course, "Music of Mexico," beginning Thursday, Feb. 7.

The instructor, Carolyn Verleur, has travelled extensively in Mexico, Central and South America. The class will include presentations of her slides, records, live performances and many field trips.

Class will be held during the spring semester on Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m. in N-106.



Editorial

Conservation begins where?

At the beginning of the semester, the campus appearance was undergoing some changes. Handsome wood framed markers were in place in what seemed curious locations--until it was established that these signs were part of a new fitness campaign being instituted here--the parcourse.

And what a great idea: get people in shape. Maybe students who smoked would be encouraged to quit. Or perhaps students, with improved body conditioning from using the parcourse, would opt to bicycle to school. Was the school, in a roundabout way, getting with the times?

If one traveled to the southeast corner of the campus, he would find the answer in black and white--the new parking lot. While the government was urging public facilities to encourage car pooling and mass transit by reducing parking availability, SAC chose, in a round about way, to encourage individual use of the automobile.

But would dropping the plans to build new parking have been a popular idea? This is doubtful since Orange County can hardly be considered a mecca for the conservation-minded.

When plans for the new parking lot surfaced more than a year ago, some members of student government proposed that funds for the lot be reallocated to support a car pooling program and arrange for a price break with the Orange County Transit District. But student government preferred not to impede the way of "progress."

One bright note concerning the lot is that its designers inadvertantly imposed a conservationistic measure. The stalls were painted off in eight-foot increments, making parking anything there except a compact car an unsavory prospect.

But there still is hope. Just because there are plenty of parking spaces does not mean that we should resist attempts to save gas.

el DON *challenges SAC students, its government, the administration, faculty and trustees to come up with alternatives to proliferating the use of cars.*

Conservation has to start somewhere. Can you think of a good reason why it should not start here?

Commentary

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: a man with more than a dream

by Pete Maddox

Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been 51 years old on Jan. 15, 1980. Instead, he has been dead for nearly 12 years.

Reflecting on this man, I wonder if we, as human beings, realize what we lost when death, which had sought him for many years, finally found him on a balcony in Memphis.

King (perhaps a fitting name) had preached love and brotherhood, and did so through non-violence. Yet, he never once preached that we should avoid a confrontation if there was an injustice being done to other human beings.

Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream - as many of us have heard. That dream was that some day, this country would live up to its ideals. That dream was one in which people of every color and nationality would live in peace. That dream was one of true justice for all the people of this country and this world.

Unfortunately, 12 years have passed since this man was shot to death by a man, or men, who did not share in his dream and still, that dream has not been realized. We still live in a country which preaches equality, but does not always practice it. We still live in a country which preaches peace -- yet, we kill each other off at ever-faster rates each year. Unfortunately, we still live in a society which assassinates people who profess love and honesty.

At the same time, however, we live in a country which has retained the ideals Martin Luther King dreamed about. We live in a country that can be attacked and held hostage by another country which we could smash, yet we don't smash them. We live in a nation which is strong enough that it does not have to share its wealth with anyone, yet we have a foreign aid program unequaled anywhere in the world.

We are not perfect by any means and never will be. We are, however, a country that will keep on trying to be better. I can't help but believe that someday we will attain the love and brotherhood that Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed about. Those ideals are the same ideals that this country was founded upon and no one, not even an assassin, can kill them.

So, as I look into the 80's -- even with the world on the brink of war -- I think of a man who had a dream and died in his attempts to share that dream with all of us. I cannot and will not believe that his dream was only a dream. I feel that it was more than a dream; I feel that it was a prophecy and each of us has the opportunity to participate in it.

el DON

el DON is a free newspaper published weekly by the journalism students at Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, CA 92706. Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201, phone (714) 541-6064.

The el DON position is formulated entirely by the Editorial Board and presented only under the editorial masthead. All other opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and cartoons are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of el DON. Ads printed do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of el DON.

Exec/Design Editor
Melinda Barton

Managing Editor
Smith Pineo

News Editor
Pete Maddox

Photo Editor
Richard Mona

Feature Editor
Kathy Tully

Sports Editor
Jim Radcliffe

Graphics Editor
Tom Schenden

Circulation Director
Lisa Redfield

Ass't to Advisor
Jim Stoughton

Advisor
Terry Bales

Staff: Mark Dimitroff, Pam Hilburn, Marcia Leathers, Matt McLaughlin, Laura Mencum, Eddie Newell, John Soderman, Robin Wilkinson.



JOURNALISTIC JUSTICE--"This is what happens to reporters who turn in late stories," el DON's editor tells an unfortunate procrastinator as the el DON staff for Fall 1979 looks on. Shown are: (back row, from left) Mark Dimitroff, Pete Maddox, Jim Radcliffe, Lisa Redfield, John Soderman, Pam Hilburn. (front row, from left) Eddie Newell, Melinda Barton (who took over as editor when Bill Carstens quit in October), Laura Mencum, Kathy Tully, Tom Schenden, Robin Wilkinson. Not shown are staff members Marcia Leathers, Matt McLaughlin, Richard Mona, Smith Pineo, Major Jim Stoughton, and el DON adviser Terry Bales. **(photo by Richard Mona)**

(Continued from p. 1)

Wenrich's policies keep communications flowing

Wenrich has also shown involvement with student concerns. Dean of Student Activities Don McCain, who works closely with ASB, related, "As far as student problems are concerned, student government has found Dr. Wenrich receptive. He's always willing to listen to their problems."

McCain noted that student government members, "feel they've got a friend. There's a close feeling between ASB and Wenrich. If they have the feeling that something is not right, they can go to him."

ASSAC President Susan Starke told Wenrich and the Board of Trustees about student dissatisfaction with rising textbook costs. She wondered if instructors needed to change texts (almost invariably netting a price increase) as often as they were doing so. Wenrich suggested to her that she present this matter to the Faculty Senate. Although nothing could be done to actually lower the prices, the Faculty Senate did agree to make a more concerted effort to adhere to the policy of not changing texts sooner than the standard minimum of three years of use.

Regarding other student affairs, McCain expressed, "I've seen him (Wenrich) participating in club events and supporting other student activities."

"It makes it easier, as an administrator, if you know you have the support and committment his office has offered."

- Don McCain

McCain, who took over Community Services, during a post-Prop. 13 administrative shuffling, said Wenrich had helped in that department, too.

McCain stressed, "It makes it easier, as an administrator, if you know you have the support and and committment his office has offered." In the face of having to shut down Community Services after its tax revenue was cut out, "Wenrich still wanted to see a good community-wide program."

After the department adopted a philosophy of being self-supportive, McCain said that "the whole (Community Services) program this fall has been more than we had hoped."

At the beginning of the semester, Wenrich admitted that he still had "a lot to learn" about this college. Perhaps the open-door policy he has instituted regarding his office has given him extra ears and eyes with which he can more quickly perceive the needs of this school.

Anyone who wishes to further "educate" Dr. Wenrich about college matters may do so during his "open office hours." The times are Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Book published soon

Attitudes of sex in children the main subject discussed

by Lisa Redfield

"The third book is goofy because it doesn't come out of research we've ever done with kids," Bernard Schwartz, SAC instructor in child development, said of his book **The Sex Life of Your Child** to be released in September.

This is not a how-to book on sex instruction for children, but shows parents how they can raise youngsters to have healthy sexual attitudes. "There isn't much education in terms of education for sexuality it relates to a relationship as opposed to just something somebody does to another person," Schwartz explained.

There are three essentials toward developing a good sexual awareness. The first is the child's relationship with his parents. This is a key component. "Unless you have an appropriate relationship with both your parents, then what later becomes sexual behavior is tainted by it. So it starts there," Schwartz said. If an association with one of the parents is lacking, substitutes can be made that are quite suitable.

The child's attitude towards the body is also important, Schwartz related. "A lot of families, including the one I was raised in, you just never went shirtless, shoeless ever around the home. That was just horrible."

A parent can give too much freedom to a child, however. "There is a possibility of raising a sexual monster if you draw no lines as to what you can and cannot do. Kids can be prematurely seductive and prematurely focused on sexual developments," Schwartz said.

The perception of the relationship between the mother and father is the last ingredient to developing good sexual understanding. Schwartz pointed out, "If yo get the impression in your mother and father that one rules, then later in a sexual relationship you will also tend to have that point of view."

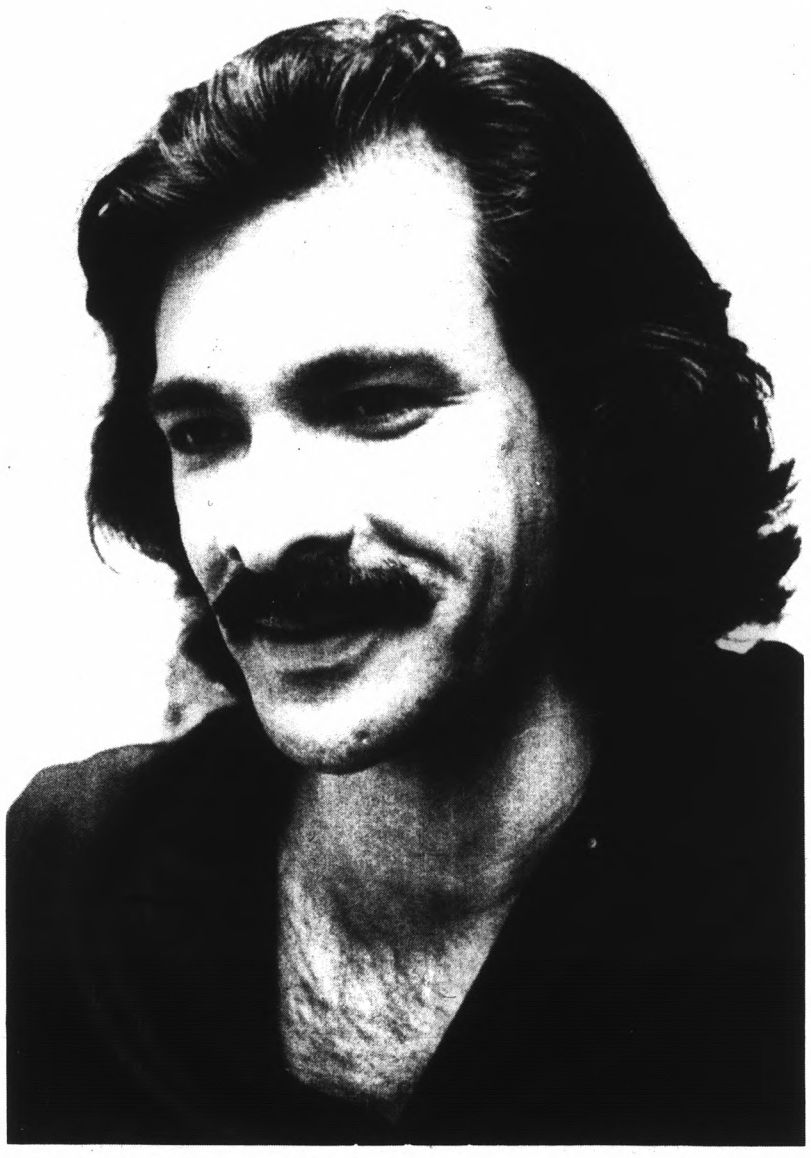
These three components will all add to healthy development toward sex associations. "It's really the quality of relationships that determines one's sexual functions more than any exercise you could do," Schwartz explained.

Schwartz does not believe it is possible to bring up perfect children. Schwartz said with a little snicker, "At times I sense from parents they think they can do it all perfectly and it will all work out perfectly. Ultimately, they (their children) are going to meet kids who have other goals that are going to conflict with theirs (the parent's) and there are going to be losses and disappointments."

The Sex Life of Your Child was co-authored with John Flowers of Orange County, who also provided the data for Schwartz's previous book **Help Your Child to be Self-Confident**. That book deals with showing the child how to be assertive.

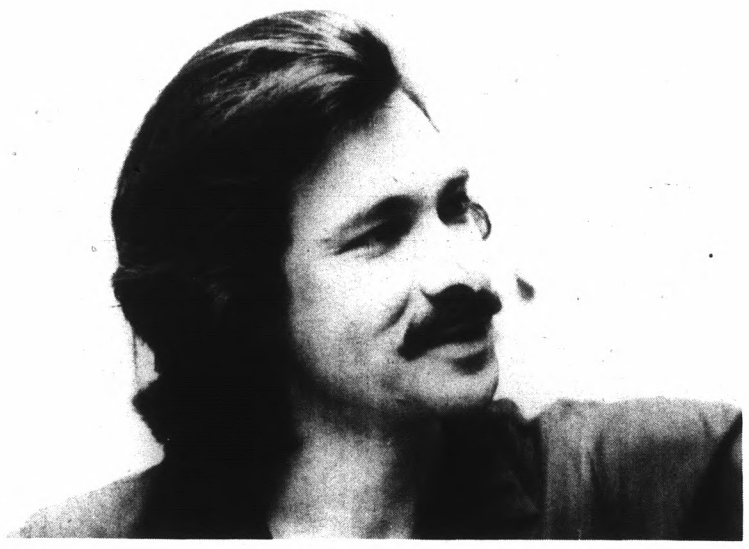
Schwartz's first book was **How to Get Your Children To Do What You Want Them To Do**. Some of the techniques in there can also be applied to behavioral problems in the classroom. It was written with Paul Wood.

Schwartz explained his book this way, "Maybe the book is radical because it talks about sexuality, but not directly." Come September, everyone can find out.



SMILING BERNIE SCHWARTZ--"The Sex Life of Your Child" was written by Bernard Schwartz and will be released in September. The book talks about sexual development in children and how their parents can help them.

(Photo by Richard Mona)



PROLIFIC AUTHOR--Bernard Schwartz, instructor in child development, has written a third book. His previous books were "How To Get Your Children To Do What You Want Them To Do" and "Help Your Child To Be Self-Confident."

Classified Ads

STUFFERS -- Earn $180 a week stuffing envelopes. Work 1 or 2 hrs. a day. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: REGAL, P.O. Box 1496, Brea, CA 92621.

WANTED: Advertising manager for spring semester el DON. Earn commission and 3 units credit in Jour. 123. Contact T. Bales at 835-3000 ext. 233.

WANTED: College age students for professional singing and dancing group. Auditions will be held 6:30 January 22 at the Presbyterian Church, 11832 Euclid Ave. Garden Grove.

SHORT ON CASH?--Earn $8.50 per visit, $17 per week, week afer week, donating blood plasma. Western Biologics, 116 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, Calif. 541-2604.

FOR SALE: four room mobile home in desirable park near Centennial Park. Quiet, refined, well-managed. Good location - near 1st and Fairview. 542-5875.

College Students

AUTO INSURANCE

Good Driver $150. - 6 mos.
Motorcycle & Mopeds

Low rates

Adams & Hare Insurance

Phone Us for Quotes
Tustin 714-838-1710

As Advertised Nationally in PEOPLE, PLAYBOY, COSMOPOLITAN and GLAMOUR.

For the looks that get the looks™

Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut.
A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.



A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it. We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown. Then they'll give you our precision cut. One that adapts the style you want to the hair you have. So, our precision haircut not only looks great the first day. It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow. And you'll continue to get all the looks you're looking for.



No appointments necessary, ever. Just $16 for guys and gals.

Command Performance®
Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast

©1979 First International Services Corporation

Santa Ana
1232 E. 17th Street
(S.W. Corner of 17th and Grand)
(714) 547-6719



SPREADING CULTURE--The Association of Latin American Students held a "Spanish Book Fair" last Thursday and Friday in the lobby of the Humanities Building. At left is the president of the club, Lucia Martinez. Next to her is vice president Rudy Madrigal who commented, "Besides selling books in Spanish, we offer international books by the world's best authors."

(photo by Richard Mona)

Positive mom influences son to do his best;



Philbin winner at carpentry

by Kathy Tully

When Gary Philbin received a phone call about participating in a carpentry contest in which he would automatically win a watch and $50 he decided it would be worthwhile to enter.

Little did he know that it would result in his ultimately placing second in the International Carpentry Contest in New Orleans last month.

It has been a very unusual experience says the talented carpenter. "One week I'm in New Orleans with guys taking my picture and then the next week I'm back on the job. It's not like I'm superman!

Philbin is a graduate of SAC's Carpentry Apprenticeship Program. "The whole idea when you graduate from the program is that you should be able to be dispatched into any job," informed the winning craftsman. "The truth is, most guys are out there working the tracks--doing one thing. However, everybody is better off going through it in the long run."

"Gary does everything! . . . He doesn't do anything the easy way. Everything he does has got to be something special."

The enthusiastic SAC graduate is working the tracks as well. "I basically put up exterior wood siding in residential tracks. Building houses is more interesting, more along the lines of traditional carpentry work. It's very enjoyable. When you're done at the end of the day you look back at it and it's going to be there forever to see, so if it doesn't look good, the house won't."

Rosemary, Philbin's wife, is very enthusiastic about her husband's talent. "Gary does everything! He's put in our sprinkler system, constructed our patio deck, flower boxes, fences, sidewalk and did the siding on our house. He doesn't do anything the easy way. Everything he does has got to be something special."

"I'm not a perfectionist," revealed the skilled carpenter. "It has to be done fast."

The devoted Philbin is proud of his work. "You won't find a bad spot in the house," he enthused. "You wouldn't believe how a wall with dips can drive you crazy. She (Rosemary) won't even go into a restaurant with me," he joked, "because I find all the bad spots in the walls and point out the faulty work!"

Rosemary attributes her husband's success to his upbringing. "His mother teaches the family to have a positive mental attitude. 'You can do whatever you want,' she says."

Philbin, the very first apprentice carpenter from an Orange County training program to win the state contest and go on to international competition, won $1,000 when he placed second.

Where did the money go?

"I spent some to go to contractor's license school. With a license I can bid on anything and be legal and do anything I want. The other half went to building a baja bug," concluded the praiseworthy winner.

'The Boy Friend' musical offers song, dance, giggles

by Alice Casbara

The moment the curtain rises for **The Boy Friend**, you will begin to feel the action and excitement of the talented performers. Within an instant, the members of Santa Ana College's Musical Theatre Workshop capture your attention with song, dance and laughter.

Directed and choreographed by SAC theatre instructor Sheryl Diane Donchey, **The Boy Friend** is a musical comedy spoof on the manners in the 1920's.

Donchey and her students have spent hours preparing to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy this play tonight and tomorrow night at SAC's Phillips Hall. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

The French Riviera sets the atmosphere for a finishing school for "perfect young ladies." Polly, one of these ladies, finds Tony, an English messenger boy, who she introduces as her boy friend. While the two of them face complications, the other perfect girls meet boys to their liking. The headmistress, Mademoiselle DuBonnett, also takes part as she develops a love interest for Polly's father.

All cast members create enough French-accented romance to lead to a happy ending.

Rich and young Polly Browne is well played by Cindy Johnson. Len Lullo portrays poor little rich boy Tony. Kathy Diamond makes a pleasurable performance as Mademoiselle DuBonnett and Percival Browne, Polly's father, is played by John W. Gaddis.

Other cast members include: Steve Blue and Lanette Halle as Lord and Lady Brockhurst; Gwyn Bleier and Tony Di Domenico as the fast dancing Maisie and Bobby; Barbara Specht as Hortense, the chic maid; and the boy friends and girl friends are Darrel L. Autor, Monica Barnes, Timothy French, Debbie Hill, Darlene Johnson, Stacy Lex, Dan Miller and Martin Spann.

While all of the musical score is entertaining, songs such as "The Boy Friend," "Won't You Charleston With Me," and "I Could Be Happy With You," will leave you humming a tune while leaving the theatre.

Donchey has directed the Musical Theatre Workshop for five years and the class performs one to two plays a year.

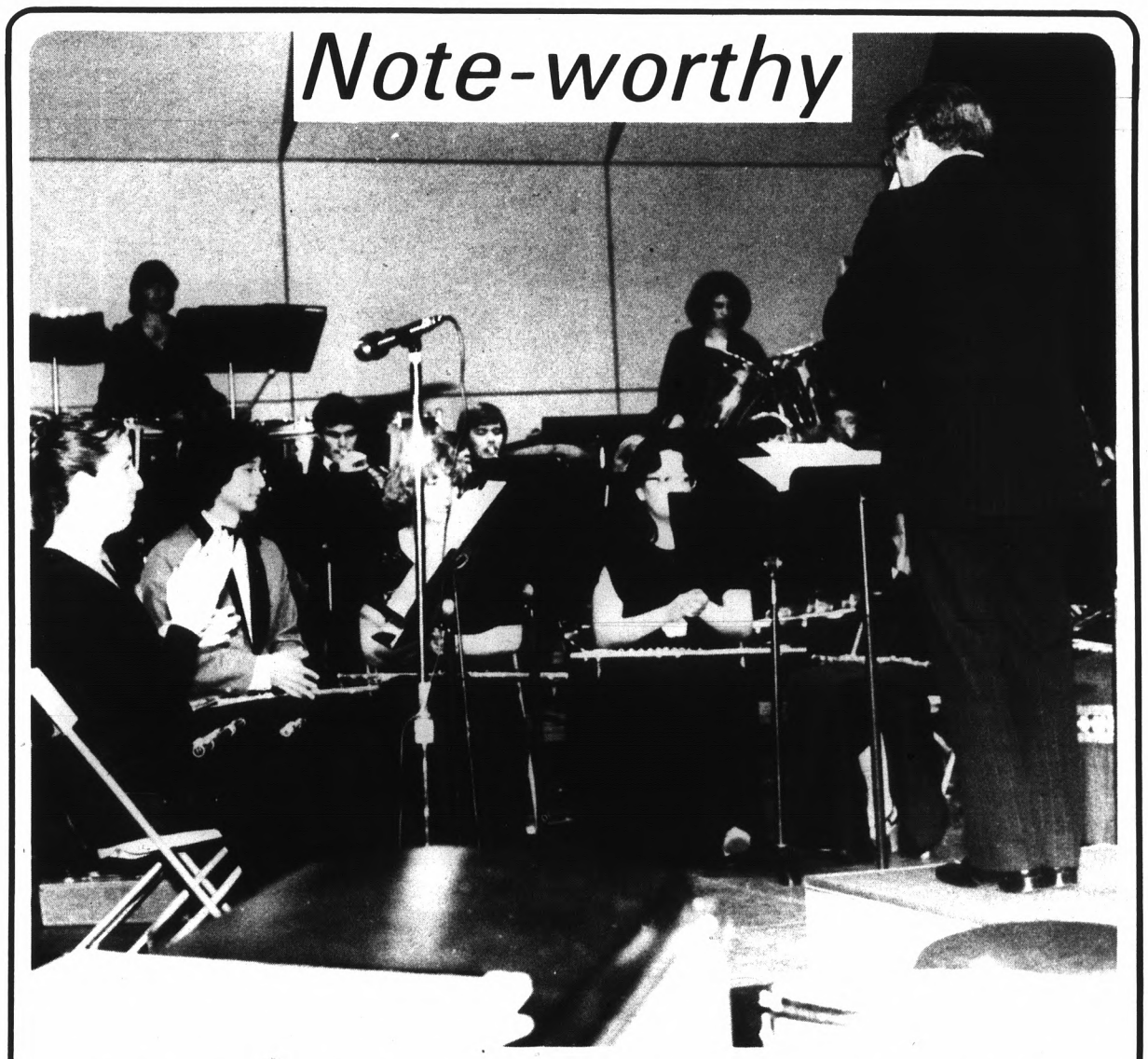
"In this class," she states, "students learn singing, acting, and dance techniques for musical comedy performance."

The female instructor, who teaches beginning tap dance and intermediate jazz dance, said that the class is only offered during the fall and a play will be the student's final exam.

The theatre department's last production this year will be **The Fantasticks**, which will be staged in May. She also added that another musical is scheduled for the summer, an event curtailed last year by Prop. 13 cutbacks.

With an evening full of excellent singing, foot-tapping rhythm and promising actors and actresses, no one can resist "meeting" **The Boy Friend.**

Note-worthy



CONCERT TUNES--The annual Winter Concert by SAC's music department was held last Sunday. Ben Glover directed the Concert Band which performed "A Broadway Medley" and other pieces. The Jazz Ensemble played at the Phillips Hall concert, also.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)

to CHINA and back

SAC staffers learn lessons from people behind the bamboo curtain

"I couldn't believe how happy they were with so little," Dorothy Johnson said of the people behind the bamboo curtain of Communist China. Johnson, SAC's master calendar facilities coordinator, was visiting a nephew in Guam in December when she suddenly decided upon a trip to mainland China.

She said the country was "no comparison" to Europe, which she had visited in the past, except that in East Germany she had found the same lack of possessions--without the smiling faces. The Chinese people, particularly the youth, were very friendly, very interested in Americans and crowded around her to try touching that odd phenomenon on her head: blonde hair. "It seemed the people in Canton (a farming community in southern China) had not seen too many people with blonde hair."

One wonders how so many smiling faces could exist in a country where most people live in an area of about 8 square feet per person, and personal belongings are almost unheard of. "I think they don't know what they're missing," she said. They have been isolated from the outside world for decades, and, unlike Germany, they could not see the freer countries around them, she theorized. Also, China had not been as rich a country before becoming communist as Germany had been.

History teacher Lee Layport went even deeper into the country during the holidays, accompanied by his wife, who is a travel agent, and philosophy instructor Jim Christian, who brought his own two daughters.

Layport was also impressed with the cheerfulness of the Chinese.

"They have to work very hard to maintain a bare standard of living. Everyone has food, but little more than that."

- Lee Layport

Although the government owns practically everything, assigning housing and distributing rice allotments, he was free to go wherever he wanted, and absent were the extreme government restrictions he remembered from a past trip to Russia. he also believed the Chinese cheerfulness was a part of their culture, just as ruggedness was a part of the Russian way of life.

Of all the countries he has travelled, China gave him the greatest feeling of "people intensity." Everywhere he went, even in rural areas, were people. China, an area roughly the same size as the United States, holds one billion human beings--five times the population of the U.S. Because of this, the history instructor says, the society must be tightly organized or perish in chaos.

"They have to work very hard to maintain a bare standard of living," he explained. "Everyone has food, but little more than that." The government prefers couples to have no children and has economic penalties for those who have more than one. The young people, he said, are willing to go along with the rule, but it is more difficult to accept for the family-oriented older generation.

People in Red China cannot afford to be lazy. The penalty, says layport, for "not being a producer" may be a lower rice allotment or a denied opportunity for high-quality clothing.

But in spite of their poverty and overpopulation, the people were always courteous and amazingly clean. This too, is an important part of their culture which has not been lost, according to Layport.

In the Republic of China, equality is a reality in all phases of life. Women are sometimes hard to distinguish from men because they wear the same kind of pants and jackets and usually keep their hair tied tightly back; occasionally they are distinguishable by a hair ribbon or a pair of colored socks.

But Layport was most dramatically affected by the equalitarianism when he visited a soot-filled coal factory one cold morning. "There was the prettiest woman I saw during my whole trip. She was about eighteen years old, and she worked the night and early morning shift--shovelling coal onto a conveyor belt."

Teenagers who had been learning English in school greeted him shyly with a quiet "hello." Though timid, they were anxious to practice their skill on a real American.

China's colleges and universities are few, and they require stiff examinations for admittance. Students are extremely disciplined and are expected to provide enthusiasm. They are very interested and eager to learn material that is "very complex for their age level." The students, Layport said, have knowledge equivalent to those in the U.S. 20 or 30 years ago--back when twelfth graders read at the twelfth grade level instead of the eighth.

A chalkboard sits in a junior high playground, displaying sayings about the importance of education and pictures of Albert Einstein and others.

But the teachers are not as trained as our own, and classrooms are underequipped. Unlike Americans with all the latest facilities, the Chinese privileged enough to be students seem too busy and too happy to notice their deprivity.

All who plan to visit mainland China should be warned of the morning rush hour in Peking when "hundreds of bicyclists come at you on their way to work, all ringing their little bells. Don't try crossing the street." Although taxis, trains and buses are available, most of the natives ride bikes. They will have the right of way.

And unless you know Mandarin, the official Chinese language, Johnson--who travelled on her own and was lucky when she found anyone who knew English--recommends the usual practice of going with a tour.



CHINA AND BACK--SAC's master calendar facilities coordinator Dorothy Johnson traveled to mainland China over Christmas vacation. "I couldn't believe how happy they were with so little," Johnson commented about the Chinese.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)



FROM BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN--SAC history instructor Lee Layport (left) traveled with philosophy teacher Jim Christian deep into China over the holiday season. During the morning rush hour in Peking, Layport said, "hundreds of bicyclists come at you on their way to work, all ringing their little bells. Don't try crossing the street," he warned.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)

Burns, Carney, Strasberg seek thrill; elderly threesome is 'Going in Style'

In a pocket park in Astoria, Queens, N.Y. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg sit feeding the pigeons, watching children at play.

As retired solid citizens, they have found that there's no security in social security and very little care in Medicare. Even worse, their golden years have taken on a leaden sameness.

But tomorrow will be different. Outrageously so. Instead of taking their customary stroll through the park, the trio will head into downtown manhattan for the first time in 20 years. There, they will put on Groucho marx moustaches and false noses, reach for their guns--and rob a bank.

Going in Style is a comedy that spans the generation gap with a vengeance.

As retired salesman Joe Harris, Burns is the geriatric Jesse James who masterminds the robbery. Like Carney, an ex-singing bartender, and Strasberg, a gentle soul who drove a cab through New York streets, he has never before committed a crime nor even considered one.

But he sees only the positive side of the startlin heist. First, no one will ever suspect three nice old men of bank robbery, so . . . who knows . . . maybe they'll even get away with it. If not, the government will be forced to put them up in quarters which are hardly more confining than their cramped Astoria flat.

As Joe points out, the worst that can happen is that they'll spend a few years in jail -- and, at their ages, that's "no big deal."

The plan begins.

The trio embarks on a rollicking reconnaissance mission to Manhattan. They map out a convoluted getaway route which involves a subway, bus and "gypsy" cab. They enjoy a festive lunch at a sidewalk hot dog stand. They "case" the chosen bank, a vast marble monolith whose art deco interior is matched only by its slovenly security.

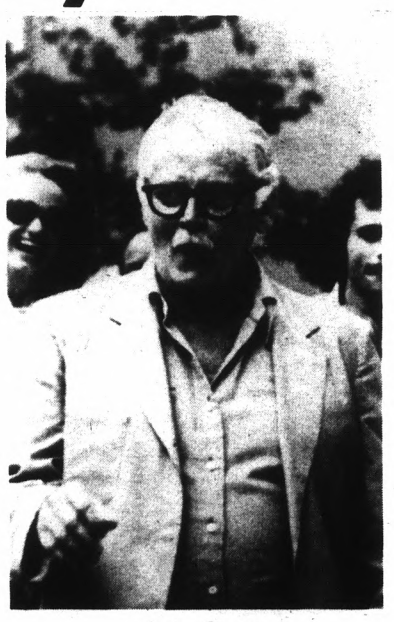
Carney steals guns and bullets from his nephew's basement, but assures the timid Strasberg that they're only for effect. Since they're not all that concerned about getting caught, why shoot anyone? They try on scores of zany disguises at a novelty store and Groucho finally wins out. They ponder such vital questions as, "Do you have to shave before you rob a bank?"

"Going in Style" is a comedy that spans the generation gap with a vengeance.

Finally, they set out on a life of crime, lighter of step and heart than at any time in their senior years.

What happens to them next, says co-star Carney, is both "funny and touching but not what you'd expect."

"The movie is about staying young, no matter how many years you've enjoyed on this planet," says Strasberg, and I think young people are going to have a strong feeling for it."



Art Carney

Dons' 'Reach' for the pros

And for a conference championship

by John Soderman

During Jim Reach's years as a baseball coach, 44 of his players have gone on to make the national pastime (otherwise referred to as a kids' game played by grown men) their livelihood in the professional ranks.

Two of Reach's former players include major leaguers Al Hrabosky and Don Aase.

Of course judging from the rate at which Reach sends players to the pros, baseball is still just a game the way World War II was a big misunderstanding. For those who are lucky enough, baseball can be a career, and while the original intent might be "fun," it subsequently turns to big business.

"Since I've been at SAC, two players each year have signed contracts," Reach said.

The personable mentor, who has been the most successful baseball coach in the school's history, is starting his sixth season and already has had one player selected in the recent free agent draft for amateur players held last week.

"Rick Turner (catcher) was drafted in the eighth round by Kansas City and I think that pitchers Jon Furman and Dick Ownbey will be drafted this June," Reach speculated.

Turner, ironically, is not the first string catcher having been beaten out by Bill Pinkham.

The Dons finished last season with a 26-9 record (best in the school's history) breaking 51 records in the process. Reach feels that although last year's team possessed more talent, this year's squad rates the edge in pitching.

"We've got just as good a chance as anyone in the conference, but we'll a totally different team than last year. There's no comparison. Last year's team was just bigger, stronger and faster. We won't score as many runs as last year, but we do have better pitching," Reach said.

"We've got just as good a chance as anyone in the conference, but we're a totally different team than last year. There's no comparison. Last year's team was just bigger, stronger and faster. We won't score as many runs as last year, but we do have better pitching."

- Jim Reach

This year's conference will be a tough one as the best junior college teams in the solar system prepare to clash. SAC's next home game will be against Southern California College on Jan. 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Righthanded aces Furman and Ownbey, along with portsider Mike Morello, are Reach's choice as the best three hurlers on the staff. It will take more than this menage a trois to win the conference, but the interesting dichotomy between Furman and Ownbey is plainly a chronicle of a talented pitcher and a pitcher with talent. While both may be destined for the challenges of professional baseball, their likenesses stop right there.

The 6'3", 210-pound Furman is the epitome of dedication and can occasionally be seen with a cut-out sock over his throwing arm on the hottest of days. Perhaps not as gifted as Ownbey, Furman has cultivated himself into a fine pitcher with a good fastball and a tantalizing knuckle-curve.

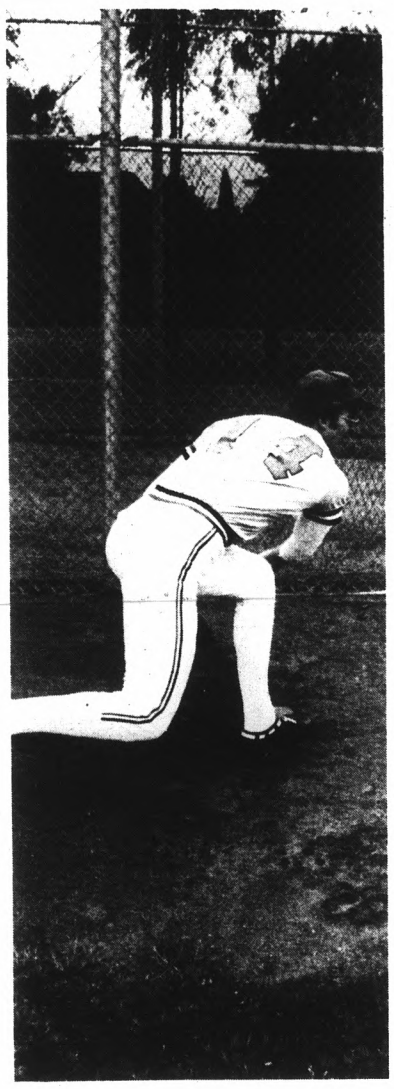
"Jon is just a hard-working dedicated young man. He was the winningest pitcher in the conference last year," Reach stated.

Added Furman, "My goal is to play pro."

The flamethrowing Ownbey, who has lit up the radar gun at 93 m.p.h., did not even play baseball in his last two years of high school. Yet in his first fall at SAC, he was drafted, but did not sign. The handsome blonde looks more like he should be standing on a surfboard than a pitcher's mound and he has "wiped out" a few batters in the process hitting a record 11 opposing batsment last year.

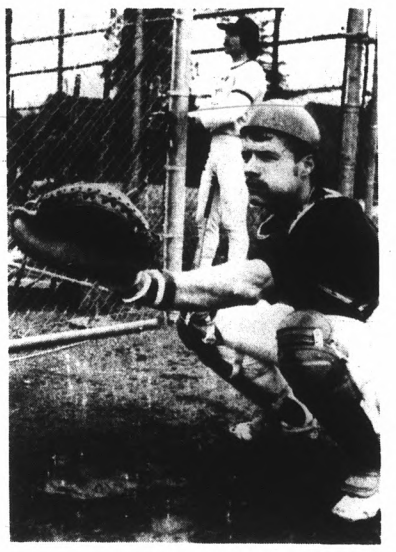
Ownbey casually dissected the segments of an orange as he discussed the future.

"I'm all gung-ho this season, but I feel kinda' like I've been there (been drafted). I feel like I'm so close! I dunno though. It's weird the way some of the scouts talk to you," quipped Ownbey.



SIZZLER!--SAC's premier pitcher, John Furman, delivers a fastball during a recent bullpen episode. Furman masters a knuckle-curve, an uncommon pitch in the "national pastime."

(photo by Richard Mona)



AT THE RECEIVING END!--Catcher Bill Pinkham puts a sudden end to the flight of a fastball. Pinkham hopes to combine an offensive attack with a successful season behind the plate for the Dons.

(photo by Richard Mona)

Capture first SCC win

Santa Ana's wrestlers win despite three no-shows, 30-18

by James Radcliffe

As the semester draws to a close, the drop-out rate continues to rise. Apparently, this academic affliction has entered the locker room.

At Cook Gym last Tuesday, both SAC's and Grossmont's wrestling squads had three no-shows apiece in their starting 10-man lineups.

But the Dons captured three of the four remaining matches to accumulate a 30-18 victory over the Griffins.

Dave Williams (142), John White (167) and Dave Talley (177) powered Santa Ana to its first conference win in four attempts. Williams pinned Ron Barnett, while White (9-6) and Talley (6-4) decisioned their opponents.

I felt pretty strong," said Williams. "I'm even for wins-losses (this year)." The victor proclaimed, "Next year I'll be able to go all the way," as he considers his first post-high school season a learning experience.

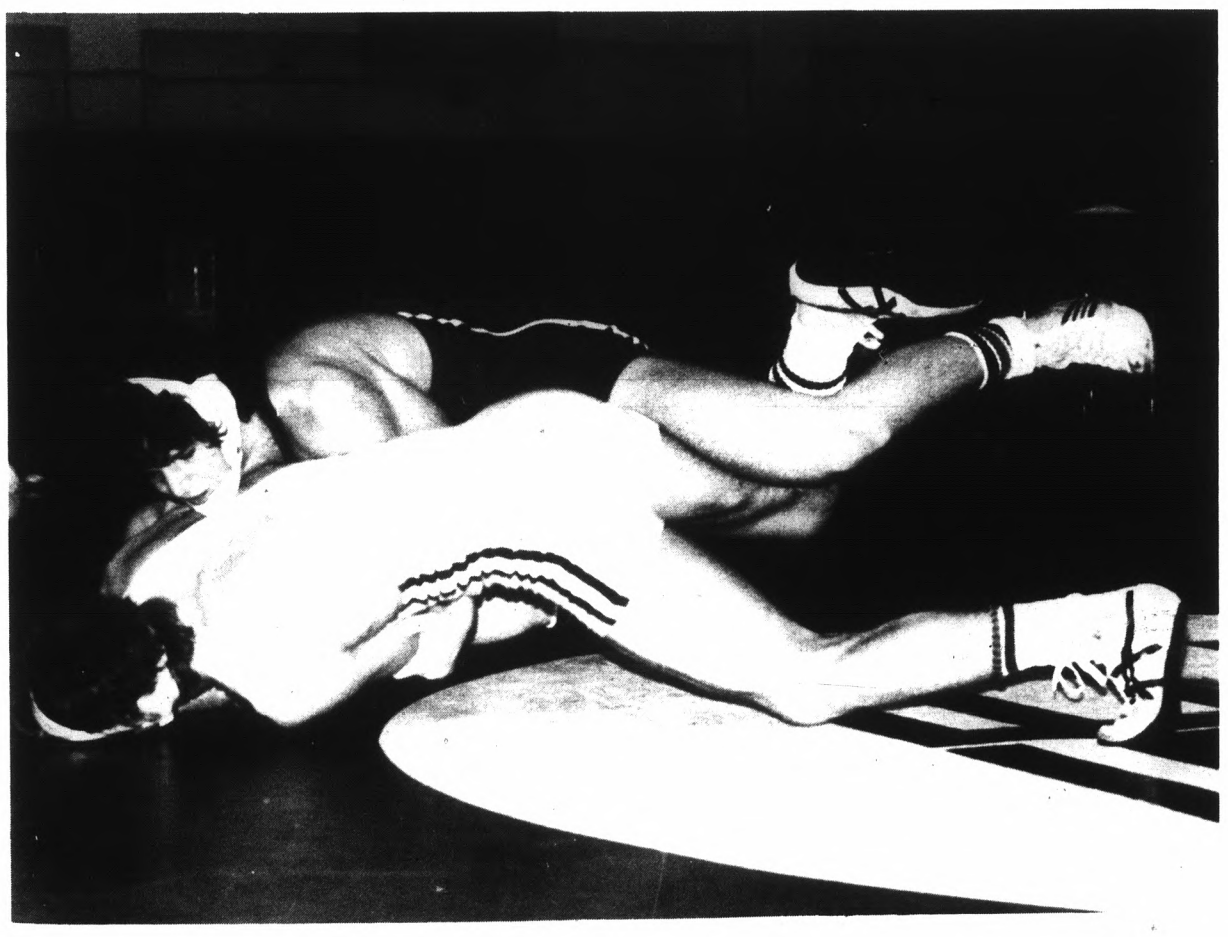
During the Don-Griffin confrontation, wrestling's version of bench jockeying once again took place. SAC's most vocal sporting crowd cheered, directed and screamed while the two college's representatives sprawled on the mat.

Among those who were applauding SAC's achievements was the institution's President, Dr. Bill Wenrich. "When I have a choice, I like doing this (spectating)," he said.

Captain White and Grossmont's Mike Hartley displayed an action-packed, close battle. "I never had control of the match until the end," remembered the 167-pounder. "I beat a good wrestler."

Santa Ana will travel to the hills of Mt. SAC next Wednesday to challenge the Mounties for SAC's last SCC dual meet. The following Saturday, White and company will be attempting to move a step closer to the state meet when they participate in league finals again at Mt. SAC.

With the opening of the second half of school, many students will be filling previously vacated spots. The Dons' coach, Frank Addleman, hopes that his team continues to follow suit.



UNDER CONTROL.--The Dons' 177-pounder, Dave Talley, decisioned Grossmont's Steve Barnett, 6-4. Santa Ana defeated the Griffins for their first conference win.

(photo by Troff)

Santa Ana baseball's upcoming schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
2/12	West Los Angeles	Santa Ana	12:00 p.m.
2/14	San Diego City	Santa Ana	2:30 p.m.
2/15	Cypress	Cypress	2:00 p.m.
2/16	Riverside	Santa Ana	12:00 p.m.
2/18	Glendale	Glendale	12:00 p.m.
2/21	Riverside	Riverside	2:30 p.m.
2/23	Golden West	Golden West	12:00 p.m.
2/25	Cypress	Santa Ana	2:30 p.m.
2/26	Chaffey	Santa Ana	2:30 p.m.
2/28	Southwestern	Santa Ana	2:30 p.m.
3/1	Long Beach	Santa Ana	12:00 p.m.
3/4	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30 p.m.
3/5	College of the Desert	Santa Ana	2:30 p.m.
3/6	Mira Costa	Santa Ana	2:00 p.m.

Hoopsters fall back in SCC race to title

by Eddie Newell

The Dons had a rough time on the basketball courts last week, suffering two setbacks to drop into a tie for fifth place in the SCC. Hardly the lofty No. 1 spot predictors envisioned for the seemingly strong SAC squad.

Mt. SAC visited Santa Ana this past Wednesday and the Dons hoped to rebound in a contest for which the results were not available at press time.

The Dons lost to Cerritos, 114-95, last Wednesday and to the Fullerton Hornets, 97-92, Saturday night at Fullerton.

In both games, SAC was crippled by poor free throw shooting and inconsistent rebounding.

Coach Rolland Todd said most of his players were "tense" against the Hornets. "You have to relax. A relaxed team usually does well at the free throw line."

Todd had not planned any special strategy to use against a very big (height-wise) Mt. SAC team.

He pointed out, "All we need right not is a couple of wins to gain back our confidence. We are a better team than we showed last week."

Although SAC was handed two quick losses after being favored to win the conference title, Todd said his squad is still optimistic.

"The players are not down," said Todd. "And I'm not down. The only thing we lost was our lee-way. We cannot give a game away. When a team starts 3-0 they can afford to drop a game."

Warren Ellis continues to lead the team in scoring with a 19.4 point average. Norman Adams is on top with 7.4 rebounds per contest. Adams has also been a top scorer several times.

The Dons "run and gun" offense is kept working smoothly by the short, speedy and smooth Sylvester Wilcox.

Wilcox weighs in at a wind-fearing 135 pounds on a 5'6" frame. Todd mentioned his crucial job on the SAC offense.

"He rallies the team, controls the shooting, passing, etc. He is a very important key to the squad."

Wilcox averaging only eight points per game balances that out with an incredible 120 assists so far this season.

Santa Ana has a bye tomorrow, but will host San Diego Mesa next Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Evolution of volleyball

Today's game much faster; technique helps prevent hurts

by Matt McLaughlin

To many, volleyball is a game played by people like Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon in head settings like in the movies **Beach Blanket Bingo** and **The Girl in the Invisible Bikini.**

But evolution has carried the game far beyond the bounds of sandy retreats and has developed it into a highly sophisticated and entertaining sport to watch and play.

Volleyball, by nature, appears to be a rather serene endeavor--a small white ball bounding about with a limit of three times on the same side. But when played by masters, the ball will approach speeds of 100 miles per hour on the spike and have a potentially crippling effect if returned incorrectly.

In a recent practice session, SAC men's volleyball team member Jashua Kolona shattered the third knuckle of his little finger on his right hand, requiring pins to be inserted to hold the pieces together.

"It was a freak accident that you can't really do much to prevent. But he will be alright and ready to play because he is ambidextrous and able to spike with his left hand as well," stated Tom Read, men's volleyball coach.

That type of injury may be unavoidable, but there are other body strains volleyballer's are prone to and for those every precaution is taken.

The No. 1 malfunction is the knee, number who is the lower back. Both are caused by the pressure of constant jumping and diving. "We warm up for a half hour every day and that is all we can do to decrease the injury potential of those areas," said Read.

Hopefully void of injuries and honed to a razor's edge men's volleyball dives into play FEb. 11 at La Verne College in a 7:30 p.m. match.

Shoulders are the number three hardship partially because of the famed front dive, reminiscent of the most spectacular gymnastic tricks. it is an acrobatic move designed for maximum extention. "Jump foreward, arch back, hit the ball, grab the floor and pull up, is the complete move and that puts a lot of pressure on the shoulders, chin and knees," explained Read.

The teams of the Orient in general do not comply with the concept "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" which led the Japanese, Koreans and Chinese to develop the front dive in order to compete with taller individuals.

"They were always getting beat because of their height so they worked on defense and invented the front dive, figuring the best offense is a good defense,' " expounded Read.

Perhaps the most meticulous memeber of the SAC team to master the tricky move is Rich Parr (shown in bottom phot) who is close to the same height as his counterparts in the Far East.

Ankles are the fourth most likely part of the human body to give out in volleyball. But because the joint between the foot and leg is usually twisted in a momentary rather than an accumulative event certin preventative measures are taken.

Every guy has to have his ankles taped. If he doesn't and he sprains one, he will not play in another game all year because he let the team down," Read said sternly.

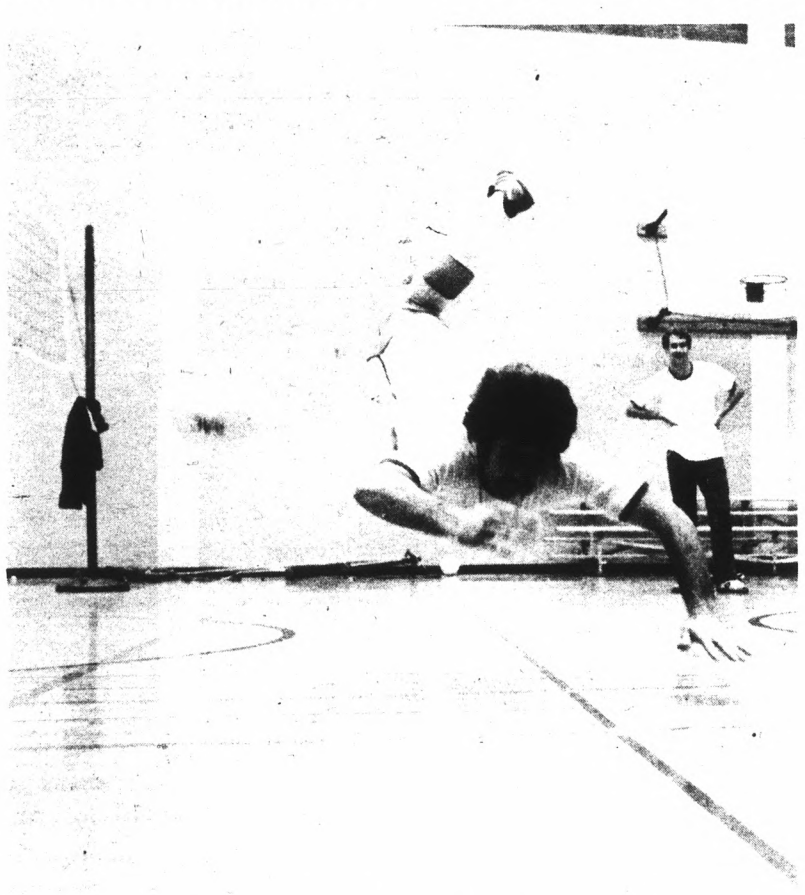
Hopefully void of injuries and honed to a razor's edge men's volleyball dives into play Feb. 11 at LaVerne college in a 7:30 p.m. match.

"We have been practicing since September and are in excellent condition. With the natural talent and weight lifting we have been doing, this will be one of the best teams I have coached in quite a while," concluded Read.



STUFF IT!--Jashua Kolona slams a left-handed shot into the outstretched two SAC teammates during a recent workout. Blocking a spike is hazardous on volleyball players' fingers.

(photo by Richard Mona)



IN FLIGHT--Santa Ana's Rich Parr glides over the court after saving a point. This style of play was adopted by the Orient.

(photo by Richard Mona)



LIL' PICKLE Famous SUBMARINES

2001 W. 17th St.
Santa Ana

(Between Bristol & Fairview)
Next to Taco Bell

FREE

One Junior sandwich with the purchase of one regular Stomach Buster 1.70

Turkey, Mortadella,
Salami, Cheese, Tomato,
Lettuce, Dressing

Limit one FREE sandwich per coupon

Start College

Up to $14,100 richer.

The Army can help you save a lot of money for college. With a two-year enlistment you can accumulate up to $7,400. With a three-year hitch up to $12,000. And as much as $14,100* with a four-year enlistment.

The savings start with your enrollment in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP, for short) and it grows at the rate of two dollars for every one dollar you save for college.

And now, if you qualify, special education incentives of up to $2,000, $4,000 and $6,000 are added for two, three and four-year enlistments respectively.

A wealth of experience.

As a soldier, you'll have seen and done things most college freshmen only dream about.

You'll have handled responsibility, faced challenges, and lived, and worked with people from almost every background imaginable.

This experience will give you more than the money for an education. It will teach you the value of having one.

Learn more.

Now's the time to learn more about VEAP, and to decide whether you want to take advantage of it.

*Enlisting for 4 years in certain Army specialties can earn you an additional bonus of up to $3,000, raising the total to $17,100.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL TODAY

542-2435

Santa Ana

Army